

Eric M. Swider to Head Beacon Staff



The executive officers-elect of The Beacon are, left to right, James Clingham, Carolyn Wilkie, Eric Swider, William Parrillo, Marie Capozza and

Douglas Cornell. Missing, Harvey Goodman. (photo by Ed Levine)

Parrillo, Wilkie, Goodman to Fill Other News Posts

Eric M. Swider, a junior majoring in advertising, was elected editor-in-chief of The Beacon for the academic year 1962-63 at a recent meeting of The Beacon Board.

Other officers elected were William Parrillo—managing editor; Carolyn Wilkie—news editor; Harvey Goodman—sports editor; James Clingham—business manager; Marie Capozza—advertising manager and Douglas Cornell—circulation manager.

The announcement of the election was made at The Beacon recognition dinner Sunday evening.

Mr. Swider is program director for Alpha Delta Sigma advertising society, the retiring editor of the



Eric M. Swider

local Phi Gamma Delta publication and a member of the Newman Club.

Commenting on his new responsibility, Mr. Swider said: "I will attempt to do the best possible job to give my fellow students complete news coverage of student and administrative affairs. The Beacon will remain student-oriented, reporting the news that is of primary interest to the URI campus."

The new staff, which will begin production of the newspaper with the April 25 issue, was elected by the retiring editor-in-chief, managing editor and business manager of The Beacon, the faculty adviser and faculty associate of The Beacon and the presidents of the Association of Women Students and the Student Senate.

THE BEACON

UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND

Kingston, R. I.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1962

VOL. LVII NO. 22

URI Alums Hold Dance For Seniors

The annual Spring Dance for seniors held by the URI Alumni Association will be Friday night from 8 to 1 a.m. at the Warwick Country Club. Women students will be invited at 2 a.m. late permission. The dance traditionally marks the formal induction of the senior class into the Alumni Association. A class banner will be presented to the association's president, Richard A. Soderberg, by Joseph Molloy, president of the senior class. Music will be provided by Tony Abbott's orchestra and dress is semi-formal. All seniors are admitted free and may obtain tickets by presenting their I.D. card at the Alumni Association in Davis Hall.



GERTRUDE DAVIS, Greek Week committee, receives her trophy from Tony Masso, Interfraternity Council president. Pictures and story on Page 8.

URI to Appear on 'College Bowl'

Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president, has accepted an invitation from CBS Television for a four-member team of URI students to appear on the network's program, "GE College Bowl" May 20.

James W. Norman, instructor in speech and dramatic arts and director of broadcasting for public relations, heads a committee which will select the four URI representatives from candidates chosen by faculty members on campus.

According to Mr. Norman, representatives will be selected by their backgrounds in fairly broad general knowledge with emphasis in one or a number of areas in arts and sciences, ability for fast recall of factual information, good appearance, ability to express themselves adequately and proficiency in varied areas.

"We are not necessarily looking for people with all A's, but individuals who are well-rounded, would foster a will to win and show some aggressiveness on-the-air. Neither are we looking for public speakers, as such," said Mr. Norman. All representatives must be undergraduates at the time of their selection.

Department heads have been asked by the committee to select one student from the combined number of their classes whom they feel would meet the necessary qualifications.

Each campus organization will submit a list of its members interested in competing for a place on the four person team.

Next Monday is the deadline for the list of students to be submitted to the committee and a mass meeting of all students interested in participating will be held April 10 on campus. An examination composed by the committee from questions already used on the nation-wide program will be administered at this time.

Oral tryouts will be held April 23, 24 and 25 with members of the faculty judging. The URI electrical

engineering department is building a set, complete with a buzzer-bell system, like that on the program.

Final selection of the four team members will be announced April 26.

The selected representatives will receive an all-expense paid trip to New York City for the weekend of May 19. The participants will be

given theatre tickets of their choice for Saturday night, May 19. The team will appear on the program the next night, May 20.

A \$1500 scholarship fund for the school will be given to the winning team on the program. The losing team will receive a \$500 grant for the school's scholarship fund. Each student and coach receive gifts from the General Electric Company.

Parking Lot Motion Passed by Senate

The Student Senate Monday night voted to urge that the proposed 450-car university parking lot to be located east of Upper College Road, near the campus gates, be completed for use by this September with consideration of student use of at least one-half of the lot.

The motion will be submitted to (Continued on page 5)

Coed Colonel to be Crowned This Saturday At the Annual All-Campus Military Ball

The crowning of the queen and the swearing in of the junior class pledges into Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society, will highlight the all-campus Military Ball to be held this Saturday night in Keaney Gym.

In addition to reigning over the dance, the Military Ball Queen will also reign over the ROTC brigade as the Coed Colonel for the 1962-63 academic year. She will be crowned by the outgoing Coed Colonel, Beverly Byron, and will have a marching drill demonstration performed in her honor by the Pershing Rifles drill team.

Members of the various ROTC classes and the military cadre will elect the queen during their classes today and tomorrow from the 16 candidates, each representing her respective housing unit, vying for the title.

The pledges, assisted by their dates, will perform the official ceremonies for entrance into Scabbard and Blade. The pledges will be "tapped" by the new Coed Colonel, with the assistance of Philip Saulnier, captain of the society.

The non-floral, semi-formal dance sponsored by H-company, 6th Regiment of Scabbard and Blade, will be held from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Appropriate dress for men will be either a dark suit, a tuxedo or a military uniform.

Music will be by Ed Drew and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets are on sale at the Memorial Union desk at \$3.25 a couple.



Who will reign over the Military Ball? Candidates are, left to right, 1st row: Linda Nash, Ann Berube, Nancy Berkett; 2nd row: Laurie Goodwin, Carlotta DiMaio, Ann Chiapinelli; 3rd row: Sandra Soscia, Marion Radlo; 4th row: Roslyn Kolin, Deanna Shuster, Patricia Chabot; 5th row: Maria Visco; top row: Mary Cragan, Cheryl Hirst, Mary Jo Minnis, Missing, Ruth Vidler. (photo by Ed Levine)

ATTENTION

The convocation scheduled for tomorrow has been called off. Dean John F. Quinn gave no reason for the cancellation.

New Light - No Solution

The university has informed us that the lack of proper planning brought out last week in our editorial was due to two reasons. First the university must be kept running and therefore holes which are dug must be covered until the contractors are able to start another phase.

Secondly, the university can make improvements only when the money is available. This money comes from different sources at different times.

It has also been pointed out that a return to the original condition clause is in the contracts let out for such repairs. These are logically included in the cost estimate.

Under this system of handling the origi-

nal condition, Spring Road, for example, has been dug up three times to put in electrical, water and sewage systems. This has increased the cost proportionately when it could have been done all at once, when the road was originally put in, under another system.

The recent revelations do, to a degree, exonerate the university as far as the finances are concerned.

However, the base of the problem is the allocation of funds. This shortcoming, we feel, lies beyond the university. Where it lies we cannot discern, but the situation must be rectified. Once it is cleared it will save the state and taxpayer money.

No Room For False Modesty

Are you willing to give of yourself for your campus? Do you want to contribute to campus activities of leadership?

There are three different activities on campus where students are now being asked to volunteer themselves for receiving honors—for Sachems, the senior honorary society; for Blue Key, the university hospitality society and for the team which will participate in the College Bowl television program.

That doesn't sound too bad, does it? You make yourself known and, if your qualifications measure up to what is demanded of the position, you will find yourself one of the honored, and envied, few.

Students are needed in all of these activities. The main requisite is interest. And, what better way to display interest than to volunteer yourself?

Students often let false modesty get the better of them and refuse to make themselves known. The "if they want me, they can come looking for me" attitude prevails. Unfortunately, students with this attitude are left behind while others receive their desired honors.

Make yourself and your qualifications known to the right people. Stand up and say: "Yes, I can fill this position. Yes, I am qualified." You will be better for it, and so will your campus.

Today's College Women Display Maturity Says Retiring Dean of Home Economics

Dean Olga P. Brucher, who will retire in September after 20 years economics, has offered two opinions of contemporary women.

One is that college women today—although their elders don't always think so—display remarkable maturity in planning their personal lives.

The other is that educated women who have given up their professional careers to raise families should make an effort to return to those professions once their children are grown. "Otherwise," she observes, "there is no greater waste."

Dean Brucher, an indefatigable woman of 64, came to URI in 1942. After retirement she plans to visit relatives in California and to "pursue some interests that a very full professional life hasn't offered time for."

Commenting on her retirement, Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president said, "as president I have had the opportunity to work closely with Dean Brucher. Her concern for the total education of her women students and her zeal in developing programs to prepare them for a rapidly-changing world of untold responsibilities have been commendable and inspiring. These attributes are also, I feel, manifestations of a very dedicated human being—one who shares the hopes and aspirations of her students to the extent that her interest in them has always continued long after they have left our campus."

"Dean Brucher's retirement will be an occasion of sadness for all of us who have been her colleagues at URI. Her accomplishments here,



Dean Olga P. Brucher

however, will be remembered and admired as goals toward which every college teacher and administrator should always strive."

A former president of the American Home Economics Association, Dean Brucher has guided the URI home economics curriculum over the years of its greatest physical and academic expansion. Child development and family relations, research in the problems of the aging, teacher education, institutional food management, textile research—all are areas that have been introduced or developed in an up-to-date atmosphere under her leadership. The courses themselves bear out Dean Brucher's thesis that

a home economics education is a great deal more than preparation for marriage.

"While we are responsible for the education of a woman as a person, our primary purpose is to train our young women for the many professional opportunities in home economics and related fields," Dean Brucher commented. Among the opportunities are careers in nursery to adult education, hospital dietetics, business, textiles, research and the broad field of food and nutrition.

Under Dean Brucher, the college of home economics has become the fourth largest in enrollment of the university's seven colleges, topped only by arts and sciences, engineering and business administration. The present enrollment is 277 graduate and undergraduate students, as compared with 174 when she arrived in 1942.

While the increase is not startling, it must be noted that in the first 15 years of Dean Brucher's tenure at URI, the programs of interest to women offered in other colleges on the campus more than doubled.

Included in the current enrollment (Continued on page 4)

Letters to the Editor

All Under One Law

The strong degradation of the importance of northerners entering freedom movements expressed in The Beacon on March 21 puzzled me. An objection to the particular movement chosen is undesirable, but the advocacy of strict non-intervention is ignorant.

The authors of these articles asked to have their names withheld, either to avoid an answer or because they are ashamed of their beliefs—as indeed they should be.

First of all, this is a united country—not 50 countries or four sectors. We have one set of laws and one Constitution. That which is against national law or the Constitution in one area of the country is also against the law or Constitution in all other areas! The Constitution, the Supreme Court, and the President have all explicitly stated and defined the steps to be taken in the dispelling of segregation. Therefore, everyone—from the North, South, East, or West—must follow this supreme authority.

Secondly, if one truly loves his country he is constantly trying to preserve the ideals which comprise the nation. By this I do not mean that one must protect only his home, only his neighborhood, only

his city, only his state, or only his geographical sector. One is responsible for his entire country if the country is to exist as an entirety.

We are not sticking our nose into that which is none of our business, we are not trying to tell the Southerners how to live their lives and we are not building up ourselves as moral beacons. We are, however, sticking our nose into something tremendously affecting us, we are telling the South how to let others live, and at the same time trying to correct any racial prejudices that we might have.

When we travel abroad or are talked about by foreigners, we are not called "Northerners" or "Southerners"—we are called Americans. As an American, I do not want to be called responsible for the ignorant, savage, and brutal acts of a small minority.

This is why there must be freedom movements and unwanted intervention. There are still many Americans who know that which they have and are willing to fight to keep it. As long as there are people who break laws and disobey national control, there are also people to correct the situation—and a few unsigned articles in a college paper cannot alter this fact!

DANIEL P. LeCLAIR

RIC Student Injured in Maryland As First Troubles Erupt at Sit-ins

A Rhode Island girl and two other students were slightly injured during the latest sit-in demonstrations held in Maryland last weekend.

Mary M. McAloon, a student at Rhode Island College, was struck several times in the head and shoulders by rocks thrown at picketers in front of a movie theatre in Glen Burnie, the scene of the last freedom ride made by Rhode Island students. David Price, a Yale Divinity School student and Leo Sullivan, a student at Morgan State College in Baltimore, were knocked down by hecklers.

About 50 Rhode Island students, including 17 from URI, were part of a group of 150 from New England who participated in their second trip to the segregated state. The ride was sponsored by the Students for Democratic Action at URI.

Sixteen restaurants were visited by the demonstrators who were served in half of them. The group received trouble from hecklers and restaurant owners at many of the segregated places of business.

The students were attacked at the New Glen Movie Theatre where they were picketing in protest of the theatre's discriminatory policies. A crowd gathered and made persistent attempts to block the picket line and to throw small stones. The group left in an orderly fashion, escorted by townspeople and the Maryland State Police back to the Methodist church which acted as their headquarters during the course of the afternoon.

At the Tremont Restaurant, the proprietor blocked the entrance with his bulk and told the group he would not serve them. When asked why he would not serve the group as he served others, he said, "All right, if you insist on the whole rigamarole, come in." The group entered the establishment and waited for the police to arrive, at which time the Trespass Act was read.

The group received good service from many places including the Dunkin' Donuts restaurant, although there the waitress stirred the sugar into the coffee herself.

"Dishwasher out of order" was the excuse given for the refusal of spoons.

At the Anchor Bay Inn, the group ran into more difficulty. A white couple participating in the demonstrations was sent in ahead of the integrated group. Following their admittance, the doors to the restaurant were locked. The waitress was heard to comment, "We don't want any more of them," and that she had heard of the planned demonstrations on the radio. The Civic Interest Group of Baltimore, which aids the Northern students in the demonstrations, had told the community of the demonstrations a week in advance. This is standard procedure.

One of the students who received admittance opened the doors to the rest of the group over the attempts of the manager to stop him. Once inside, the group remained until the Trespass Act was read.

Maryland police arrested 13 persons as a result of the demonstrations against racial discrimination.

The CIG has protested to the governor of Maryland that police pro-



URI student Richard French discusses the sit-ins with a fellow demonstrator.

tection of the students was inadequate; however, Gerald Dupont, a spokesman for the URI group, reported that in his opinion protection was "adequate."

Two more freedom rides are planned by the SDA. The first will be made the weekends of April 21 and May 17.



Demonstrators begin their freedom walk.

THE BEACON

Editor-in-Chief — Marianne R. Monari

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Business Mgr. — Stephen Selig Sports Editor — Alan Birkenfeld

Adv. Mgr. — Gerald Cohen Photo Editor — Edward Levine

Faculty Advisor — Prof. Robert McGreaner

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450 Auto Parking Area Planned to Serve Campus

The URI Parking Committee has recommended top priority be given to the construction of a 450-car parking lot on the east side of campus.

The committee, composed of five faculty members and two students, noted extreme congestion in the area of Independence Hall and the road to Upper College Road in the vicinity of the fraternities.

Plans were made on what automobiles would be parked in the new lot.

The committee also agreed to have George Gregor, director of physical plant, for better lighting

and more security coverage for cars parked in the North parking lot and the Keaney Gym parking lot beginning as soon as possible.

Parking spaces for visitors immediately south of the Administration Building have been assigned and will be policed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Members of the committee include Dr. Harold W. Browning, URI vice president, John Grygiel and Bill Macomber, students, Prof. Beverly M. Downing, associate professor of home economics, Prof. Albert L. Owens, associate professor of agricultural economics, Mr. Gregor, and Dr. John F. Quinn, dean of men.

Federal Loan Approved For New Men's Dormitories

A \$1,700,000 loan for construction of two URI men's dormitories has been approved by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, it was announced Monday.

Work on the identical four-story buildings is scheduled to start in August. According to the federal agency, the structures should be completed by September, 1963.

The buildings will house 464 students in double rooms.

Each dormitory will have a game

All Nations Club

Lauds Prof. Slader

Prof. Carl V. Slader of the URI School of Physical Education Department was honored at an All Nations Club supper and dance function last Saturday evening in the Dining Hall.

Prof. Slader was honored for his services and interest in the organization. After an international supper which featured dishes brought by the members from many countries, Prof. Slader taught folk dances and social dances.

The International Institute of Providence has invited 40 foreign students to tour the New England Telephone Co., The Providence Journal, and the WPRO-TV station on Saturday.

Senator Charles H. Bechtold (D-South Kingstown) will be guest speaker at an open general meeting of the All Nations Club at 7:30 next Tuesday in the Union. Sen. Bechtold will speak on state government.

On April 13 the All Nations Club will make a second trip to the state house and will dine at a luncheon with Gov. John A. Notte

Military Ball

SATURDAY NIGHT

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WI 2-3200



Allan M. Foote

'Need of Religion' To be Topic of Talk

The Christian Scientist's viewpoint toward present-day religion will be given by Allan M. Foote, C.S., of Wellesley, Massachusetts at a talk sponsored by the URI Inter-Religious Council next Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Union lounge. Mr. Foote, a Christian Scientist for 20 years, will speak on "The Need of Religion in This Modern Age."

The speaker is a former Christian Science wartime minister who conducted services in military installations and worked with military personnel of his faith in several areas of the United States during World War II.

Peace Without Arm Buildup Topic for 'Pax' Discussion

American peace groups must begin looking for new ways towards peace which don't depend on arms buildups, said Marshall Kaplan, a representative of "Pax," Political Action for Peace Movement.

Mr. Kaplan, a teacher at Milton Academy and representative of the New England peace movement, spoke at a meeting of the Community Program For Peace held last Friday in the Union.

Mr. Kaplan told the group the old methods of looking for peace are wrong. What is needed is a new approach to the problems of

peace, he said. People are worried about losing their jobs if defense spending is cut off, but disarmament is economically possible, he said.

A Pax-supported candidate can run on either ticket, the teacher said. Stewart Hughes, an independent candidate for the nomination of Senator of Massachusetts, is Pax-supported, Mr. Kaplan said. He told the group a Pax-supported candidate in R. I. is possible in 1964. The Pax platform for 1962 was distributed along with other Pax literature.

Mort Blender Discusses Eichmann Trial and Israel

Mort Blender, WPRO radio and television newsman, was narrator of "A Second Look at the Eichmann Trial and a Panoramic View of Israel," a program sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Councilorship in Quinn Auditorium last Thursday.

Mr. Blender presented a film entitled, "Verdict for Tomorrow," which he edited for Capital Cities Broadcasting Company.

Mr. Blender was on assignment in Israel last May to cover the trial on video tape. In addition to the report on this controversial issue, Mr. Blender also presented a view of Israel on color slide films, spotlighting the progress and problems faced by these people in their economic state.

The program was one of several to be presented in the spring cultural series of the Hillel Councilorship.

Phi Alpha Theta Elections Held

The URI chapter of the Phi Alpha Theta Honor Society in History has announced the election of three students who became eligible after the fall semester. They are Mrs. Sylvia Cubert of Wickford, Miss Margaret M. Loughran of East Greenwich, and Miss Linda H. Rosen of Yonkers, N. Y. They will be initiated on April 12.

Career Cues:

**"The broader your knowledge,
the greater your chance
of success!"**

Edwin J. Ducayet, President
Bell Helicopter Company

"As I look back, graduating from college in the depth of the depression was a blessing in disguise. It was difficult to get a job, and even more difficult to hold it. It proved to me early in life that to succeed in business requires constant struggle."

"I found that the truly successful individual never stops learning, that a formal college education is the foundation on which we continue to build the knowledge and experience required to get ahead."

"Even in today's age of specialization, a man eventually reaches a point where breadth of knowledge is necessary. The engineer must understand accounting and marketing. The marketing man must know his product. The financial man must be sympathetic to engineering development and sales programs. Management must have a working knowledge of all phases of the complex and highly competitive business world."

"Therefore, even though specializing, a student should make his college curriculum as broad as possible, and diversify his outside activities. Authoritative surveys have shown that only a small percentage of individuals end up in the field in which they specialized in college."

"Widen your world. Broaden your interests right now. Since graduation from college I've discovered that those who are really succeeding today are the ones who do more and keep on learning from what they do. The broader your college interests are now - the steadier your ladder of success tomorrow!"



Edwin J. Ducayet is president of one of the world's largest helicopter manufacturing firms. His company's products are used in 52 countries for a multitude of military and commercial applications. A resident of Fort Worth, Texas, Ed has been a Camel smoker since his undergraduate days at M.I.T.

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Backstage

by Lonnie Torman

A word about Irving Berlin.

In a review of "Annie Get Your Gun," which will be produced on campus in May by University Productions, Inc., critic Louis Untermeyer said:

"Annie Get Your Gun" is another evidence of Irving Berlin's indestructibility.

"His appraisers recognize this. After they render their various tributes to his ease of writing, his gift of spontaneity and quenchless flow of melody, they all unite to speak of his inexhaustible fund of material. It is more likely that he will be known as Berlin the Indefatigable."

Untermeyer's remarks about the composer of "Annie Get Your Gun" were not unfounded.

The roster of Irving Berlin's hit tunes is endless. The story of his life—son of a foreigner, the little boy who made good in the New World—is one of America's favorite fables.

Irving Berlin was born on May 11, 1888, in Russia—his real name was Israel Baline. The family came to America in 1893 and settled on the colorful East Side section of New York.

From his earliest days, young Baline was part of the bustling life of that community and soon found his happiest occupation plugging songs in music halls.

When he was 18, he became a singing waiter at Mike Salter's Pelham Cafe, working from eight in the evening until six in the morning. He was fired for sleeping on the job.

But working with music and musicians was infectious. Berlin soon began to write songs, and his music helped him win other jobs. Soon the genius of his music began to be recognized and before long he wrote "Alexander's Ragtime Band," his earliest big success. That was in 1911 and his career moved steadily forward, thereafter, in a manner matched by few other composers.

His songs echoed through the country. In 1919 came "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody." The year 1927 was graced with the beautiful "Easter Parade." Berlin's many contributions to patriotic causes began in 1939, when he wrote "God Bless America," and continued through the war years as he entertained our troops overseas. In 1940 what is perhaps Berlin's best loved song was written. His "White Christmas" lingers today as a masterful description of the yuletide season.

The songs for what is perhaps Berlin's finest stage score were released in 1946 when "Annie Get Your Gun" opened on Broadway.

Originally, Jerome Kern was to have provided the music but his sudden death caused producers Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II to turn to Irving Berlin. The extraordinary score which Berlin wrote, both music and lyrics, was ideally suited to the show and to the star, Ethel Merman and proved adaptable to others who followed her in the part as well: Mary Martin on tour, Betty Hutton in the movies and many others since.

Somehow, through the years, Ir-

ving Berlin has been able to echo the tenor of the times not only in his music, but in his words as well.

His earlier works were full of the jittery excitement that ragtime and its companions brought into popular music. And then in his more recent career, more sentimental and more sophisticated elements appeared.

To see the URI production of "Annie Get Your Gun" will be to experience the joy of creative and sentimental music so obvious in the music of a composer who is in tune with his times—Irrving Berlin.

Folk Singers Set For Thursday

Joe and Penny Aronson, noted folksingers, will perform in a concert at Edwards Hall at 7 p.m. tomorrow. The Aronsons, a husband and wife team, will sing urban folksongs in the affair sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Counselorship.

General admission price for the concert is 50 cents. Hillel members may purchase tickets for 25 cents

Dean Brucher

(Continued from page 2)

have returned to study for their master's degrees, a program started in 1947. This is a trend which Dean Brucher notes with pride, since many of the returning women plan to continue with the careers they interrupted in order to raise families.

"There is no greater waste," the dean declared, "than a well-educated woman who, after her family is provided for, fails to pursue at least a parttime professional career. Don't get me wrong, though, I'm all in favor of women spending time and energy in behalf of community organizations. But I don't think these should be the extent of a professional person's activity."

"Furthermore," Dean Brucher stated, "these delayed careers for home economics people are a tremendous benefit to society." She said the "accumulated experience" of professional training and actual family management is "tremendous."

With that philosophy expressed, Dean Brucher turned to another favorite subject—today's women college students. She gave them an unequivocal and affectionate pat on the back with the observation, "I have a great deal of faith in them, 277 are 15 alumnae who

with their membership cards. Tickets may be purchased at the Union desk and at the door.

Piano Recital Held

Two senior piano recitals were given by Joyce E. Gurney and Lucio Gianquitti last Sunday in Independence Auditorium.

Mr. Gianquitti's program consisted of "Little Prelude in C Minor," by Bach and "Sonata in C Major," by Mozart.

Miss Gurney played "French Suite No. 4," by Bach, "Sonata in G Major," by Mozart, "Papillons," by Schumann and "Jardins sous la Pluie," by Debussy.

even if they don't always follow the paths we adults chart for them.

"Despite some impressions, the college-generation marriages we often hear about are not the hit-or-miss propositions we sometimes think. These girls have a lot of maturity in planning their personal lives and great seriousness in their role in establishing a home."

And, while Dean Brucher wasn't discounting her emphasis on professional careers for home economics students, she said that such students gain the knowledge and perspective needed in a world of early marriages and push-button homes.

After all, the dean added, home economics is designed to serve families either directly or indirectly. "That's rather a large field, isn't it?" she asked with the authoritative voice of a woman who had spent more than 30 years of her life making it just that.

Reading Consultant Will Give Address

The Southern New England Council of the International Reading Association will hold its spring meeting at URI this Saturday. The theme of this year's meeting is "Providing Reading Opportunities for All Children."

Dr. Morton Botel, president-elect of the International Reading Association, will give the principal address at the meeting, to be held in Edwards Hall at 10 a.m. Dr. Botel is assistant superintendent and reading consultant of Bucks County Schools, Pennsylvania.

Students will be admitted to Dr. Botel's lecture for 50 cents.

Dr. Robert Aukerman, URI professor of education, is general chairman for the meeting.

STUDENT RECITAL SUNDAY

Music students will present a general recital Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Independence Hall. There is no admission charge.

ALMAN'S

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"When I was a freshman, the seniors won. When I was a sophomore, the seniors won. When I was a junior, the seniors won. Now this."

GO NEAR THE WATER. Spring is the time when students start thinking about water fun. We say: Splash up a storm. Have a lark. But please be careful. Each year, a few careless students get water on their Luckies. Imagine their remorse! Imagine yours if you were to spoil a Lucky—that great cigarette that college students smoke more of than any other regular. So have a swell time at your favorite watering hole this spring. And keep your Luckies dry.

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Union Notes

COFFEE HOUR: Dr. Charles Doan of the URI Counseling Office will be the speaker at this Thursday's Coffee Hour. He will talk about the psychological aspects of being and the services offered by his department.

OUTING COMMITTEE: Sign up

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

The University Parking Committee which formulates the parking regulations for the university.

The Senate voted to put the signatures of the senior members of the Union Board of Directors into the committee until the next meeting. The Senate, which approves resignations and appointments, decided not to approve them until a thorough Senate sub-committee investigation concerning the Board, its functions, duties and powers can be held.

A resolution presented by Senator Barbara Miller that the Senate urge the university to establish a precedent regarding women students' participation in sit-ins and freedom rides and urging the dean of women to be more objective in her interpretations, was turned over the Student Affairs Committee.

Dean Evelyn B. Morris requested a special permission, in addition to the blanket permission card, from the parents of four women students interested in participation in a freedom ride to Maryland last weekend.

Two days before the ride, Dean Morris wrote a letter to the parents stating that their daughters might be subjected to indignation on this trip and that such a trip was not sanctioned or sponsored by the university. The question was presented as to how the authority of the dean could be clarified for the Senate and passed on to the various housing units. The question will be brought up again before the Senate in two weeks after revision by the Senate committee.

The Senate voted to recommend to the administration that an open policy housing pledge be adopted so that anyone registering a house with the housing office should not discriminate according to race, religion or creed and if he does so his name would be withdrawn from the list. In introducing the motion, Senator Albert Szymanski said that Edward McGuire of the housing office has in the past made it his personal policy that people registering houses should not discriminate and has urged the Senate to endorse such a policy.

A recommendation of the New Student Week Committee that freshmen orientation week be geared on an academic rather than a social level was introduced by Senate president Stephen Rosenberg. The committee suggested that the policy of sophomores serving as guides be replaced by a committee of juniors and seniors.

Two more names were introduced to be considered as Senate faculty advisors: Prof. W. Fironti of the engineering department and Prof. A. Owens of the agricultural department.

now for the Union Roller Skating Party to be held Friday at the Riverside Rink in West Warwick. Transportation will be arranged if necessary, and the party will leave the Union at 7. There will be a special discount in price for the group.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE: A Bingo party will be held in the Union on Saturday, starting at 2:30. There will be a variety of games offered, with prizes to be awarded.

MOVIE COMMITTEE: The tenuous Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "The King and I," will be the film fare for Friday and Saturday. Starring Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner, it features songs such as "Hello, Young Lovers" and "Getting to Know You."

Sunday's movie will be Poe's classic horror tale, "The Pit and the Pendulum." There is imaginative use of color in this version starring Vincent Price.

"Viva Zapata" will be the free flicker review for Wednesday, April 11. Directed by Elia Kazan and starring Marlon Brando, this is the tale of the leader of a Mexican revolution. It will be shown at 4 in Pastore and at 7 in Edwards Hall, with a coffee hour following in the Union.



GORDON B. WASHBURN, director of the department of fine arts at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa., will speak on "International Art Today" at the URI Art Series Tuesday, April 10, at 8 p.m. in Edwards Hall. The lecture is open to the public.

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FOR SALE—1951 Black Buick, 12.5 miles per gallon. A quart of oil every 500 miles. The motor is in excellent shape, as it has never been touched. The car has been oiled and greased every 2,000 miles. If interested, contact Birky, ST 3-7044.

ATTENTION—Any URI coed interested in entering the "Miss Johnston" contest, contact Johnston Jaycees.

WANTED—Dining Services is interested in hiring students as waiters and waitresses for weekend banquets. See Mr. Wallach at Lippitt Hall.

ATTENTION—Sprechen Sie Deutsch? If not, why not?—For tutoring contact German student Karl Hoche. Group rates offered. Apt. J-9, ST 3-7911.

TENT—For sale, 9 x 9 umbrella tent. Good condition. Call M. Klein at Ext. 518 or ST 3-2513.

ALUMNI DANCE—Friday, April 6 at Warwick Country Club. Free tickets for seniors at Davis Hall—Alumni Office.

FOR SALE—Best offer, 1960 Ford Bianchini Conv. Powder blue with tan top. Brand new condition. All extras. 40-45 miles to a gallon. One owner. Call Centerdale 1-0574, 5-7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—'60 Volkswagen, gray with sunroof, 22,000 miles, excellent condition, very reasonable. See John Deary, 204 Browning.

FOUND—one muscovy duck, might be drake (male), will owner please call EXT. 605. Ask for Mrs. Anderson.

WANTED—riders to San Francisco June 11, following graduation. Room for two. Anyone interested contact Tom Black, Phi Sigma Kappa, ST 3-7852.

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who must watch the girls one at a time in a situation of this type, must learn to restrict his movements to the eyeballs. The girl watcher never moves his head. Undue head-turning, particularly if it is accompanied by shouts or whistles, is the sign of the amateur. (If you want something to shout about, try a Pall Mall!)

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Baseball Team Opens Sat.; Ricereto and Swift Return

After practicing for more than a month, the URI baseball team will make their inaugural this Saturday as they travel to Boston to take on Northeastern University. This will also mark head Coach Pat Stark's debut as the Rams' baseball coach.

This season, Stark must replace two efficient infielders lost through graduation—shortstop Don Harrington and third baseman Whitey Fell. Thus far, Mike Pitocchi has been installed to replace Harrington, and holdover Joe Coleman will probably start at third base. Carmine Vallesse is back at second, while Hap Pritchard may start at first base. The latter is being pressed by sophomore Steve Singleton, a good hitter. Another infielder among the holdovers is Butch Avotte.

The only outfield regular returning is Al Alarie. Three other holdovers who will probably see plenty of action include Paul Wragg, George Cairo and Charlie Scarpulla, a starting guard on the football team. Steve Thornton and Jimmy Vellane, sophomores, both have been hitting with authority. Wragg was the second-string catcher last year.

Captain Dick Swift again will handle the catching.

Dave Ricereto, who was on the all-Yankee Conference second team in basketball, heads the pitching staff, which also includes John Dromgoole, Gene DeMichael, Bobby Logan, and a pair of sophomores, Mike Cronin and Carl Sudakoff. Ricereto and Cronin have been impressive in workouts thus far.

The Rams, who were 9-8 last

season, hope to improve on their Yankee Conference standings in past seasons. Last year, the Rams finished in fourth place with a 3-6 record. The University of Connecticut, a perennial champion, won the Conference crown, with an 8-2 record.



It's just a matter of changing uniforms for Dave Ricereto.

(photo by Ed Levine)

Girls' Tourney

Representatives from URI placed second this past week in the Women's ACU Bowling Tournament for Regions I and II. Alfred State Tech finished first with a series of 2714 points to Rhody's 2529. Other finishers included Keuka College and two teams from Cazenovia College.

Barbara Meyer, a member of URI's team, and a representative in the national tournament later this month, placed third in the All-Events match and second in the women's singles. In the former, Miss Meyer bowled a 456-455-465 series for a total of 1376. Two members of Alfred State Tech finished ahead of the URI champion, Bonnie Stauffiger had a series total of 1508 points and Donna Nichols a series total of 1493.

In the singles event, Miss Meyer bowled a 144-175-146 for a total of 465. Miss Stauffiger finished first with a total of 504, and a high game of 203. Candy Lebo finished third with a 457 total.

In the doubles event, a URI team of Bonnie Perlmutter and Miss Meyer finished second with a total of 935. The other URI team, Marilyn Croft and Beverly Hopkins, finished third with a total of 853. The winner once again was Alfred State Tech with a total of 1040.

The URI team placed 15th nationally out of a total of 42 competing teams.

Rams Hold Track Records

by Harvey Goodman

The URI Rams have dominated the competition for 12 out of the last 14 years. The standings of the Conference teams, going into this year's meet, have Rhody leading with 816 points, New Hampshire second with 431 points and Maine third with 424 points.

Last year's Yankee Conference meet was held here at Kingston when Maine swept the title with 57 points, Connecticut was second with 37 points and URI was close behind in third place with 31 points.

Out of the sixteen events that are run at this annual meet, the Rhody harriers presently hold seven meet records. In 1960, at Massachusetts, URI broke two meet records. Carl Lisa ran the 100 yard dash in 9.5 seconds. Al Torgan in this same meet erased the old discuss mark by throwing it 157 feet 11 inches.

At Connecticut in 1957, Fred Lakeway sprinted the 220 yard dash in 21.2 seconds and Bob Mairs ran over the 120 yard high hurdles in 14.9 seconds. At New Hampshire

way back in 1948, Joe Dahl ran the 220 yard low hurdles in 24.3 seconds and in 1955 here at Kingston, Tom Apkarian threw the shot put 51 feet 1-1/2 inches.

In 1959, at the University of Vermont, a mile relay team composed of Fred Lakeway, Ted Carter, Vir McAloon and Carl Lisa broke the meet record in a winning time of 3.25.2 seconds.

The annual Yankee Conference track and field meet rotates among the six member institutions. The 1962 meet will be held at the University of Maine, at Orono, on Saturday, May 12.

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RAMbling along . . .

by Alan Birkenfeld

Well, spring is here once again, and once more the campus community will move their belongings to Scarborough or Narragansett, or wherever privacy prevails. Also, once again, the directors of the athletic program at Rhody will be faced with the serious problem of attracting the students to their athletic events.

This is a serious problem, because, for reasons everyone knows, the study body perennially seems totally disinterested in the happenings of Rhody's baseball, track, golf, and tennis teams. Because of a lack of something better to do, it is much easier to draw the fans to a football or basketball game.

This isn't right. These boys who participate on their respective teams work just as hard as those on the football and basketball teams and deserve the campus' support.

The baseball team has been practicing since early March in the gymnasium and is currently readying itself for its opener. Under new head coach Pat Stark, the team promises to be an exciting one to watch—so also will be Fred Tootell's tennis team, Tom Russell's trackmen, and Paul Cieurzo's golf team.

Reasons for the lack of attendance in the past few years at these sporting events run anywhere from the general apathy of our generation to downright laziness. If the members of the student body would remember that all teams perform better if they know that their fans are with them, are present and cheering them on, I am sure that the student body would be present at every event that they possibly could.

As the spring season now is beginning, let every student remember that he has an obligation to be present at these events. The success or failure of the athletic program is in the hands of the campus community.

Two members of teams from Yankee Conference schools were picked in the National Basketball Association draft last week. Tom "Skip" Chappelle of Maine, the second high scorer in the Yankee Conference this season, was picked in the ninth round by the St. Louis Hawks, and URI's Dave Ricereto was picked in the 11th round.

Tennis Team Lists Slate

Eleven dual matches and participation in the Yankee Conference and New England Intercollegiate are scheduled for the tennis team this spring.

Coach Fred Tootell has a group of 20 candidates working out on the Kingston courts, headed by Captain Barry Emanuel, one of the top netmen in New England last year.

Others competing for positions are Bill Berman, Steve Bronstein, Roger Chase, Mitchell Dressler, George Gray, Robert Holloway, Ron Kushnir, Michael Levine, Douglas Mellon, Dave Port, Edward Rogoff, Bob Rohrlach, Steve Rubin, Lawrence Sadwin, Ray Sauer, Dave

Silber, Dick Snow, Jerry Sunshine and Mike Weiss.

The schedule follows: April 7, at Coast Guard; 10, Brown; 12, Trinity; 14, Maine; 16, Springfield; 17, Hartford; 25, Connecticut; May 1, New Hampshire; 4, at Massachusetts; 5, at Vermont; 8, at Providence; 11 and 12, Yankee Conference at Storrs; 18 and 19, New England at Amherst.

Providence All-Stars Win Two; Koenig and Hadnot Shine

The Providence All-Stars basketball team defeated the Connecticut All-Stars, 100-93, Saturday at Stonington, Conn., before a capacity crowd of 1,200 at the Stonington High School.

Jim Hadnot paced the Providence team with 26 points, Jim Hooley 25, Lenny Carlson had 17, Bill Foley 16, and URI's Gary Koenig had eight points.

Paul Harris had 27 points for the losers, while Tom Keith had 22, and Bob Knight had 20 points.

In their second weekend encounter, the Providence All-Stars defeated the Woonsocket Combines at Mt. St. Charles Academy, 107-89 on Sunday.

As a result of being short two men, the All-Stars were forced to play the entire game without relief.

Jim Hooley of Boston College led all scorers with 35 points, while Jimmy Hadnot, Providence College's past captain, added 25. URI's Captain Gary Koenig had 10 points.

Two other members of the URI Rams participated in the game. Mike Weiss scored 13 points for the Woonsocket team, and Stu Schachter added 14 points. The high scorer for the losers was Tom Folliard, Providence College flash, who scored 28 points. Folliard normally plays for the Providence All-Stars, but was switched to the Combine lineup to even the teams

out. Joe Hughes, former Holy Cross captain, chipped in 24 points for the losers.

Hadnot was the game's top rebounder with 16, while Hughes picked off 15.

Hooley registered eight of the All-Stars' first ten points, and the Combines were never able to catch up.

The All-Stars have three more weeks to go on their barnstorming tour. The squad for the remainder of the schedule will be made up of Hooley, Lenny Carlson of Connecticut, Koenig, Bill Foley of Holy Cross, Folliard and Hughes. George Patrick Duffy, URI basketball

broadcaster, is the team's coach. The summary:

All-Stars (107)			
	G	F	P
Hadnot	11	3	25
Hooley	15	5	35
Carlson	11	3	25
Koenig	4	2	10
Foley	5	2	12
TOTALS	46	15	107

Woonsocket (89)			
	G	F	P
Weiss	6	1	13
Schachter	6	2	14
Hughes	11	2	24
Folliard	10	8	28
Palmer	1	2	4
Canestrari	3	0	6
TOTALS	37	15	89

Rodman Report

by Ginny Giroux

Last week the interhouse badminton championships were decided with Merrow Hall winning both the singles and doubles events, thus capturing the interhouse trophy. In interhouse basketball competition, the women's commuter team was victorious, winning the championship this year.

The interhouse softball tournament is now underway. Eleven women's housing units are participating in this single elimination tournament. The softball honor club held its first meeting last Thursday and all those still interested are urged to attend. For information contact Jean Jackson, softball manager.

Golf Team Ready

Three dual matches, three triangular events and participation in the Yankee Conference and New England Intercollegiate are scheduled for the URI golf team this spring.

Coached by Paul Cieurzo, the Rams will open against Wesleyan and the University of Connecticut on Friday, April 13.

Eleven candidates are competing for places on the team. They are Allan Deutscher and Jerre Pease, both seniors; Lee Karofsky, Ken Konti and Joe Porter, juniors; and Lou Frattarelli, Harold Katersky, Gary Letiecq, Dennis Quine, Dave Smith and Steve Travis, all sophomores.

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TKE-ADPi Win Olympics; Sigma Nu Wins Chariot Race

by Sandra Self

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi emerged victorious Saturday in the Olympic Game competition sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. Frank Cook, co-ordinator of the program, awarded the trophies to the winning houses. Second place went to Sigma Chi and Alpha Delta Pi.

The day began with a procession of chariots submitted by the various fraternities. The chariots, led by Greek Goddess Gertrude Davis of Alpha Delta Pi, marched down to Keaney Field where the Chariot Race took place. Sigma Nu drove in the winning chariot, followed by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Chi. The prize for the best looking Chariot was awarded to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Greased Pig chase took place on the quadrangle with ten members from each house participating. The pig, upon being released, stood still while over-anxious "chasers" charged it. Due to a lack of participation on the part of the pig, a second chase was held with three



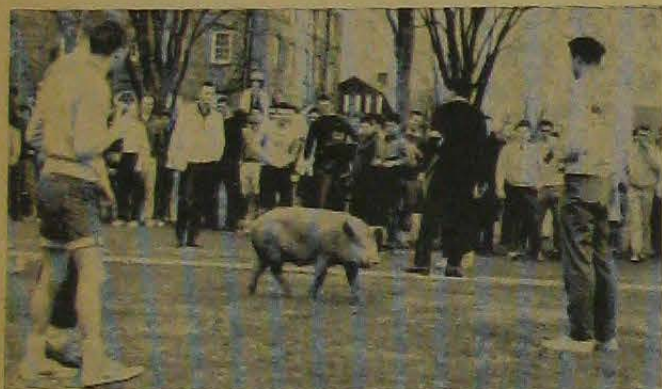
MUSH YOU HUSKIES, the charioteer seems to be saying, as Sigma Nu wins the chariot race. (photo by Paul Mania)

were Sigma Chi and Alpha Delta Pi, as Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Kappa placed second.

The last event of the day was the Medley Relay, which was won by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi. Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Kappa finished second.

The Medley Relay began at the Union Terrace with a chug-a-lug

contest. Then, the female representatives had a tandem hopping race to the front of Quinn Auditorium. The rest of the race included a boy's grasshopper race to the Quadrangle cannon, a mixed back-to-back race to the flagpole, a girl had to crawl backwards on all fours to Lippitt, the men had to put on basketball sneakers and run to Keaney Gym, a men's bicycle race to the General Classroom Building, a girl had to dribble a basketball to Washburn Hall, a mixed Paul Revere race to the Union Terrace and finally, a girl had to blow a balloon up until it burst.



DON'T BE SHY: The greasy pig contest was part of the Olympic Games.

boys from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and three from Tau Kappa Epsilon and one each from Beta Psi Alpha and Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity firmly clutching the two-hundred



GLUG, GLUG: These men demonstrate their drinking prowess last Saturday.

pound greased pig.

The winners of the Scotch Bowling Tournament were Phi Kappa Theta and Sigma Delta Tau with a combined score of 172, followed by Beta Psi Alpha and Sigma Delta Tau with a score of 138.

The winners of the Tag-of-War

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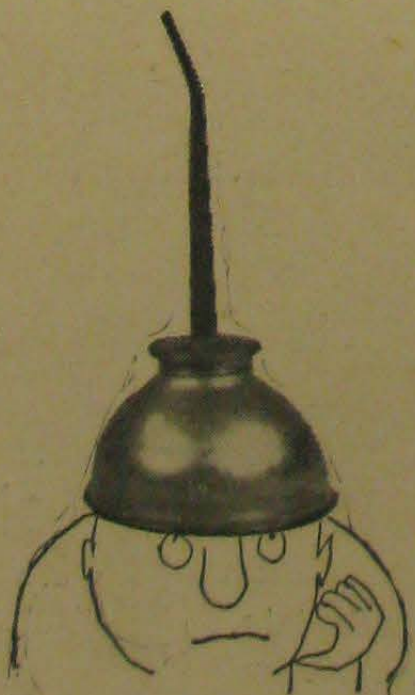
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CRAM COURSE NO. 1: MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY

The school year draws rapidly to a close, and it's been a fun year, what with learning the twist, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs—but are we ready for final exams? Some of us, I fear, are not. Therefore, in these few remaining columns, I propose to forego levity and instead offer a series of cram courses so that we may all be prepared at exam time.

We will start with Modern European History. Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1962, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is jocularly called.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia, without a "P" was, of course, called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk in stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder.

Meanwhile Johannes Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me! Why grateful? I'll tell you why grateful. Because without Gutenberg's invention, there would be no printing on cigarette packs. You would not know when you bought cigarettes whether you were getting good Marlboros or some horrid imitation. You could never be sure that you were buying a full-flavored smoke with a pure white filter, a cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable—in short, a Marlboro. It is a prospect to chill the bones and turn the blood to sorghum—so if you are ever in Frank-furt am Main, drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg. He is elderly—408 years old last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. In fact, only last Tuesday he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Back to Modern European History. Let us turn now to that ever popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several departments.



He invented the German short-haired pointer

There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that need not concern us because it is a dirty story and is only taught to graduate students.

Finally, let us take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that William of Orange married Mary Stuart and caused a potato famine in Ireland. This, in turn, resulted in Pitt, the Younger.

All of this may seem a bit complicated, but be of good cheer. Everything was happily resolved at the Congress of Vienna where Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waited till dawn and then, tired but content, they started the Thirty Years' War. © 1962 MAX SHULMAN

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